## GIANTS COME BACK TO POLO GROUNDS AND LIFE; BEAT PHILLIES, 8-7

Major League Records

PIRATES WIN IN THE

**ELEVENTH ON HOMER** 

Bigbee's Circuit Drive With

Carey on Base Downs the

Cubs, 2 to 0.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- Bigbee's home run drive broke up an eleven inning pitching

duel between Alexander and Hamilton

and gave Pittsburgh a 2 to 0 victory

Pittsburgh also passed Chicago for

After two were out in the eleventh Carey singled and stole second. Bigbee followed with his four bagger. The game was replete with brilliant plays.

Totals.40 2 10 33 15 0 Totals. . . 87 0 7 33 16 0

Senators Win Over Red Sox

Fullerton and Russell Are Easy for Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- Washington

lefeated Boston, 10 to 3, to-day in the

N. Y. C. N. A. team—McEjkenny, I.f.; Schaefer, s.s.; Hirschberg, 2b, and p.; Corri-gan, c. and 2b.; Sullivan, p. and 3b.; Barke, r. f.; Healey, ib.; Nostrand, 2b., and Severe, r. f.

Ruth Hits Three Homers

in Final Game of Series

over Chicago to-day.

for the Last Week

## Young Does Some Thinking HUSTLING DODGERS and Triple Play Results

Customers 'Boo,' but Then Change Their Minds-McGrawmen Grab Early Lead, Which Is Threatened When Nehf Is Knocked Out in Sixth.

By W. O. MCGEEHAN.

The Giants, looking considerably less gigantic since they were sawed down by the Dodgers, beat the brake beam riders of baseball, the Philles, by about the breadth of a mosquite's whisker at the Pole Grounds yester- by \$ to 5 in a one game series at Eb-A two bagger by Frank Frisch, the Jumping Frog of Fordham, and a by Jimmy Ring in the ninth gave the Glants the run necessary to

Five Leading Hitters

in Each Major League

Sisler, St. Louis. 125 519 214 412 Cobb, Detroit. 118 462 183 390 Spenker, Cleveland. 112 410 152 371 Heilmann, Detroit 118 455 163 353 Tobin, St. Louis. 123 527 177 336

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

field stands for a home run. This caused a shower of straw hats to fall

the Phils and bewilderment to the customers by thinking right out in the ball park in the second inning. The result of his intellectual gymnastics was a triple play, over which the customers were still puzzling as they rat-tled home on the elevated trains. It would seem that about two-thirds of the affluent who dig up the dollar-ten

Lee of the Phils was on second and Leslie on first. Heline lifted a fly dictly over the base path. Young dashed ball descended he dropped back and tting it hit the clay trapped it prolonged booing. They thought that Young had muffed the ball. He had. It was what he meant to do.

"He's out!" shouted Bill Klem from and Leslie had started for third and Leslie had started for second. Young scooped up the ball and shot it to Bancroft, who made a quick pass to Heinie der Groh. Heinie touched out Lee and shot the ball back to Long George Kelly, who touched out Leslie, who was blinking his way back to first base.

If Young had caught the ball there would have been one out and only one. But Young had read the rule book which says that with more than one on the base the batter lifting an infield fly is out and Young can read and understand Young and Groh went to third, where-

to boo Young when he let the hall drop looked terribly self-conscious when it began to dawn upon them that they had just watched a triple play which had been initiated by a player using his head for some purpose other than stopping a pitched ball. Some of the customers were quite peeved about it all. They couldn't forsive a player for thinking ing the game and making thinking ing the game and making thinking the or less contagious. Most of the tomers go to the Polish grounds to

with Uhle in Pitcher's Box Indians Blank White Sox, 5-0 Indians Blank Whit

The game yesterday started as though the Glants would quietly hammer Mr. Jess Winters, who used to be an inmate of the Polo Grounds, to an early death. Bancroft led with a single, and with Young out Frankle Frisch drove a triple to right center, scoring the Beauty. Frisch slid into the platter when Kelly lifted a sacrifice fly to short right.

In the second inning Henline heat a

right.

In the second inning Henline beat a hit to third and Lee got his base on balls. Lesile's single sent Henline home and left two men on bases, which set the stage of Young's exhibition of quick and unusual thinking in a ball L. Hock. 77 63 .550 Atlanta... 50 89

By the third inning the Giants seemed by the third inning the Glants seemed to have the thing settled for the afternoon and the customers began to doze or reminisce, as the spirit moved them. Young singled and got to second on Frisch's out. Long George Kelly brought Young home with a single to left. Then Irish Mourel, the lad who hits when hits will do the most damage, lined a most emphatic home run into the right field stands.

WESTERDAY'S RESULTE.

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Batteries—Bates and Brandon: Craft and Dowie.

R. H. E.

Atlanta

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Batteries—Mitchell and Schmidt; Fuhr and Baker.

Nashville

3 8 12 0

Batteries—Guess Wakker and Standon.

Sixth Upsets Stevens's Figures.

The sixth inning occurred just as Harry M. Stovens, at peace with the world, was making some calculations in the matter of peanuts for the world's series. What happened caused Harry's figures to go all wrong.

Wrightstone got a base on balls, Rapp singled to right, Williams bit to the same territory, scoring Wrightstone, After Walker had forced Williams, Henline slammed a two-bagger along the left field foul line, scoring Rapp. At this point Nehf, in compliance with certain signals wiswagged from the Giant dugout, strolled out to the showers and Claude Johnard, the pallbearer, stepped into the box to perform the last sad rites.

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# SHOW BRAYES HOW

Solve Troublesome Joe Oeschger's Slants and Whip Hubbites in Brooklyn.

dence hearty approval of the improve nent in the Dodgers.

Burleigh Grimes was in the box for Brooklyn and had all of his old speed. but the Braves showed great proficiency but the Braves showed great proficiency in making their hits count. They got eight hits off him and only one was wasted. They bunched their safe blows for four runs that were earned and one that was started by a wild throw by Jimmy Johnston, which gave Horace Ford two bases in the third inning. Johnston made up for the error, which was the one miscue in the game, by gaking two singles and a double off Oeschger, and he started a double steal with Tom Griffith on first in the fourth inning.

Young backed against the wall to get it, Walker scoring and Henline going to third. Lesile caromed a hit off Jonnard's glove and Henline came home, tying the score and spoiling all the calculations of Mr. Harry M. Stevens.

In the seventh inning after Wrightstone had forced Winters and Rapp had hoisted himself out Cy Williams landed the ball into the lower tier of the right game for Oeschger. who usually is the hardest of the Braves' pitchers for the Dodgers scored four runs on five hits and a base on balls. A triple, two singles and a wild pitch added two more off Oeschger in the sixth and he was blown off the mound in the seventh by Johnston's double and Tom Griffith's triple. Gepee, a young right hander, who had never been heard of in the City of Churches, finished the game for Oeschger.

He allowed a hit by Wheat, the first man who faced him, but the next three Dodgers were easy for Gepee, and Miller,

e fifth and three runs in third; off Russellad to one nigs. Hit by pitcher-By Zachary (Russell, Losing pitcher-Russell, Umpires-grain by Connolly and Nallin. Time of game-I hour

Totals. 32 5 8 24 12 0 Totals. 34 8 12 27 16 1

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

of the Major Leagues

LEAGUE TOTALS.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
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Pittsfield 0 3 4 Albany 4 8 0 Baterles Swarts, Tierney and Hargrave; Matters and Callahan
Springfield R. H. E.  New Haven 2 6 1  Batteries-Dodger, Cholewa and Nagle; Woodward and Hargrave
Harriford R. H. E. Waterbury S 14 1 Batteries Corries, Swancy and Ecadelism: Anderson and Schauffel.
Woscoater 5 11 0 11 15 Epidgeport 7 13 B Batteries Wish and Hager; Lepard, Born-

## BEARS LOSE AGAIN TO SYRACUSE CLUB

Stars Triumph, 4 to 3, Making It Four in a Row Over Newark.

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

ey City at Newark (two).

Baltimore at Reading (two).

Rochester at Syracuse (two)

Toronto at Buffalo (t STRACUSE, Sept. 3.—The Syracuse Stars defeated the Newark Bears here

o-day for the fourth consecutive time

Totals 36 3 12 24 14 2 Totals . . . 30 4 7 27 14 5

**Hustlers Win From Skeeters** 

feated Jersey City to-day in the final Blake was wild in the third, passing three men. These passes, with a hit place to play, and a sacrifice fly, gave the Skeeters

## American Association.

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and Kocher.	ü
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### Women to Conduct Swimming Races at Manhattan Beach

Plans were perfected last night by the formen's Swimming Association to hold two day water carrival for men and two days are Women's Swimming Association to hold

## National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL.

o (11 innings).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.																					
	New York.	Pittsburgh.	Chicago	St. Louis	Cincinnati	Brooklyn	Philadelphia	Boston	Won	Lost	Per Cent		New York.	St. Louis	Detroit	Cleveland .	Chicago	Washington	Philadelphia	Poston	Wen
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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. New York at Boston (A. M. and P. M.).

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Chicage at Cincinnati (A. M. and P. M.).

St. Louis at Pittaburgh (A. M. and P. M.).

Cleveland at St. Louis (A. M. and P. M.).

By WALTER TRUMBULL

Ourselves that words mean much to man, They've caused most of the trouble since This talkative old world began.

### A FREQUENT ABSENTEE.

It seems to us that for an employee drawing the salary that he does Babe Ruth is off the job quite a good deal. Of course, suspending the Babe maintains the dignity of umpires and permits Ruth to enjoy the racing season and the fishing season and other things, but it doesn't add much to the chances of a team fighting for a pennant nor to the profits of those who pay the big slugger's salary. What the Babe's absences from the pastime have cost the American League in general and the two Colonels, Ruppert and Huston, in particular represents important money.

We are not exactly overflowing with sympathy for the Babe. In the first place, he always can find ways to amuse himself, and in the second place he is a trifle impolitic. Owen Wister made his hero, the Virginian, say to Trampas, who had uttered an exclamation of annoyance, "When you call me that, smile." When the Babe speaks to an umpire he forgets to

by a score of 4 to 3.

Harry Baldwin, Bears' twirler, had one bad inning, the first, when the Stars scored their four runs. Five double plays featured the contest. The score:

Of Course, when that happens something must be done about it. But it scarcely seems fitting to send the Babe fishing. It is almost a pity that he cannot be stood in a corner or taken out behind the woodshed. Or they even might try putting alum on his tongue. The Bambino is not a great conversationalist. He is a great hitter. He should stick to his hitting.

Another great slugger is Cyril Tolley of England. When Mr. Tolle, lands squarely upon a golf ball it requires about half an hour's walking to catch up with it again.

Two baggers, three baggers and home runs are becoming so common these days that the one base hit is almost a lost art. Before long crowds

With close to eighty players hitting over .300 in the major leagues, it oks as if batting was nothing to worry over.

The coming bout between Johnny Buff and Pancho Villa should be a complete evening's entertainment. Both are willing mixers and fast as only little fellows can be. In action they should resemble a couple of electric

It sometimes seems to us that golfers should be required to pass an in the Ninth Inning, 5 to 4 examination on proper golf manners before being elected members of any Rochester, Sept. 3.—Rochester de-

On good thing for a golfer to remember is that the amount of courtesy to which a player is entitled is not to be measured by the size of his score. If it was not for the dues paid by the dubs the experts wouldn't have any

But it should not require any rule beyond that of common sense and manners to induce painfully slow players to let faster players through if the course ahead is clear. Nor should the efforts of any committee be required to make plain to players that they have no right to cut in if by so doing they hold up those who are playing the holes in their regular order.

## Cards Score Easy Victory Over Cincinnati by 9 to 3

## Run and Takes Lead.

ST. LOUIS (N.) | CINCINNATI (N.)

Duncam, Hornsby. Sacrifices—Hargrave, Rixey. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6: Cincinnati, 6. Bases on balls—Off Rixey, 8: off North, 4. Struck oul—By Rixey, 5: by Markle, 2 by North, 2. His—Off Rixey, 5: by Markle, 2 by North, 2. His—Off Rixey, 5: by been a consistent winner in the bird class races this season, again led a field pitch—North Louing pitcher—Rixey. Umpires O'Day and Rigler. Time of game—2 hours and 10 minutes.

Prim on Scratch in Five

Mile Run at Rye To-day

## Aphrodite Loses a Race to Rumpus on Shrewsbury

### Hornsby Hits Another Home First Defeat This Season for Simmons's Knockabout.

off Rixey in the fourth inning to-day and repeated the dose in the seventh, winning from Cincinnati easily, 3 to 3.

Hornsby made his thirty-fourth home run of the season off Markie in the ninth inning. Hornsby now leads both leagues in home runs.

Duncan made a home run in the first inning, his third circuit drive in two days. The score:

ST. LOUIS (N.) | CINCINNATI (N.)

at the close of the season with the larg-

With Semi-Professional and Amateur Ball Tossers

Arrows and One Designs in

Sheciel Dispatch to The New York Health.
Generally Conn., Sept. 3.—A good stiff breeze from the south favored the races to-day in the Arrow and Indian Harbor one design classes over the eight mile course of the Indian Harbor Yacht. Club. In the Arrow class Gordon Raymond's Kippewa finished first.

The Aquilo, owned by Fred Pawley, was the winner in her class. The summary:

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ST. LOUIS LOSES TO

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\*One out when winning run was scored. †Batted for Wright in the seventh inning.

### 1,200 Herses Expected to Race at Havana Meeting

There will be horses aplenty at Orien tal Park this winter for Havana's ninth eason of thoroughbred competition, judging from the enthusiasm with which owners campaigning about New York of the Cuba-American Jockey Club. No more popular move could be made by stakes with the substitution of overnigh

handicaps and purses of greater value than has been the custom heretofore. In the future the \$110,000 in added stake money will be diverted into more numerous channels and with far greater benefits to the general run of horsemen. Since the amouncement of the change in policy General Manager Bruen and President Thomas Monahan have received high praise from all owners quartered here and it becomes evident that there will be many new stables in the field at the Havana coarse this winter. Present indications point to the presence of about 1,200 horses at Oriental Park for the coming session.

## Taurus Selected for Star Championship Yacht Race

M. Elapsed Maia and the Irex. In the secon Maia and the Irex. In the secon the M. S. H. M. S. H. M. S. 102 bed the Irex by 21 seconds, and third contest the Taurus was vicents.

## for Garden Point Prize Edward Keating of the Boys' Club